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By MURRAY SCHUMACH
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Us: Look. Stroke. Touch. Hug them if that helps.
Actor: Hey! I dig that paisley. And the dark blue one with BB all over it. Does that stand for Brigitte Bardot?
Us: We didn't ask for a comedian. That's the Bill Blass signature tie.
Actor: Sory. I like the stripes, too. And what do you call these neat little prints?
Us: Neat.
Actor: They feel good. Just the right weight. Silk?
Us: Pure. Imported from England and.Italy. New patterns and new shape designed by Bill Blass. Made exclusively for us by a company called J.S. Blank
Actor: What do you mean, new shape?


Us: Tryit on and youll see. It's the four-inch English width. Makes a narrower knot under the new pin collars.
Actor Which tie-should I wear on camera? Do you like this. blue-and-cream?
Ús: Lóoks great on yóu, blue eyes. Actor: Or maybe the navy with, what do. you call that reddishbrownish shade?
Us: Tile. Goes with a blue suit. Or gray.
Actor: How are the prices, astronomical?
Us: Not bad at all, in fact. 8.50, 10.00 and 12.50. Now lets nun through the script again.
Actor: Announcing Bill Blass ties at Altman's.
Us: A little upbeat on "Altman's" please.
P.S. Don't wait for this spot to nun on $t$-v. Find the whole handsome colléction in our Men's Store, main floor, today.



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It's unfortunate that although the Mobil Oil Company's corporate body is in this country, its heart and soul are someplace else: In the Middle East Because the Mobil Oil Company of "America" does not opposea boycott which is trying to make American business knuckle under to the Arabs' will. But before we get to Mobil's reasons, let's discuss the boycott first.

In an attempt to wage an economic war on Israel, the Arabs first boycotted Israe by refusing to have any dealings with her.

That's the Arabs' business.
But then, the Arabs started telling American companies that if they dealt with Israel, these companies wouldn't be allowed to deal with the Arabs.

That's our business. Not only because the Arabs are trying to disrupt our economy by forcing our companies to meet their
demands.
But, and this is far worse; by trying to force certain American companies to stop dealing with other American companies on the Arabs' blacklist

What this amounts to is pitting Americans against Americans to achieve Arab goals.

And it also means the pitting of
American companies against the best interests of the American people.

Mobil Oil Company is one of these companies.

As unbelievable as it may sound it is clear to us that Mobil is in support of the Arabs' attempt to control the American tradition we . all know as free enterprise.

Why?
Well, Mobil Oil says it fears that if we oppose the boycottAmerica could be
"reduced to a second-rate economic power" This quote was taken from a Mobil advertisement discussing the Arab boycott in the ment discussing the Arab boycott in the
New York Times, September 16th, 76 .) But that's not really what Mobil fears, nor do we, forwe all know that America can never become a second rate economic power, whether the Arabs have anything to do with us or not.

What Mobil really fears is this: that if Mobil stands up with the United States against the boycott, something might happen to Mobil's profits from Arab oil.

Which makes it pretty apparent that proft is more important to Mobil than American principles are.

No American company's bankbook should become more important than its own conscience.

Or its own country.


## Oil Revenue and Revolution Change Libya <br> From Poorest Country to Richest in Africa


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We tell them how. And on what.
We not only give them the latest on what to wear where. We also tell them how to get there. We tell them what to eat. What to drink. What to see. And what not to.

There are 771,000 women who buy Vogue, half of them on newsstands.

And the 3,300,000 who read it wherever they can get it. That's a lot of women with a need to know. Don't you think they ought to get to know you?

$\qquad$ THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1976

## DRAPERY CHOICE

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\section*{Canal Treaty in Peril}

It would be an unspeakable tragedy if a new panama relations with Latin America-should become a casualty of the American Presidentiai campaign; but errors and
excesses io both countries bave made this an alarming excesses io
Panama's "supreme leader," Gen. Omar Torrijos in part because the canal treaty negotiations-which he had predicted would be successfully concluded late this year or early in 1977 -have been in recess since May.
The Panamanians accepted the necessity for adjourning the talks until after the major American party conventlons, but say they had expected to resume discussions this month.
Ronald Reagan's demagogic accusation during the primary camppaign that President Forc was planning to all the latent jingoism on the right wing-has made the
Administration reluctant to reopen the negotiations uotil after the November election. But this obvious hiatus on the most combustible of political issues for
Panamanians is highly embarrassing for General Torrijos. It greatly increases the vulnerability of a Governmeot
already buffeted from many sides because of an economic recession marked by inflation, rising unemployment and
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ing sharp rises in the prices of milk and rice wben ing shath Hised iemonstrations two weeks ago that brought serious clashes with the National Guard and forced the closing of Panama'a National University.
Faced with sucb defiance from a sector that had glveo
him strong support, General Torrijos fell back 00 a traditional Latin American whipping boy. His Government charged the United States with responsibility for the student riots and sald this was part of a "destabilization
plan" for Panama Officials hinted that Americans in the Canal zone might be trying to provoke an incident that could give President Ford an excuse for a bellicose intervention that might give an emotional boost to his electioo campaign.
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stabily in Panama-party due to that delay - might be fatal. It is up to President Ford to seod Ambassador
Ellsworth Bunker back to Panama to resume the treaty tallks; and it is up to General Torrijos to cool his own
brand of \(j\) ingoism, as he has done so successfully and responsibly tn the past.

\section*{Another Warsaw Retreat}

The Polish Government announced the other day that until at least mid-1978. Thls is the latest and in some ways most impresslve retreat of the Warsaw regtme
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last June during the short-ived effort to raise food prices.
The magnitude of the retreat is illustrated in the case of meat prices. Oo June 25 it was announced they were hours after the riots had begun. A few weeks ago a prices would increase "only" 35 percent: Now even that step has beeri abandooed and basic food prices are to
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such violent resistance that Poland would be plunged into civil war. That would inevitably mean the direct
interveotion of the tens of thousands of Soviet troops in Poland, with the end result that Warssaw would be ruled bayoncts. Even the Roman Catholic Church in Poiand -suffering from discrimination and disabilities as it isfears auch internal strife and has thrown its weight on
the side of stability. It is supporting the Gierek regime as the lesser evil for the moment fastened on Poland by tbe Soviet Army against the will of the majority of the Polish people. An entire genera-
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\section*{Taxing the Economy}
properties in the city-that is, the tax as a percentage of the true market value-is more than double the rate levied on resideotial properties. The reason for this discrepancy is that the city. like most surrounding com-
munities, continues to assess different classes of property at different percentages of market value, even though the law demands that all property be assessed at 100 percent of market value.
The report also exposes glaring inequities within
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ple, the effective tax rate per \(\$ 100\) full valua on residential property in Manhattan this year is \(\$ 4.31\). Comparable rates in the other boroughs are: the Brons \(\$ 2.81\); Queens \(\$ 2.11\), Brooklyn \(\$ 2.11\) and Staten Island ' \(\$ 2.20\). . Effective tan to \(\$ 2.90\) on Staten Island.
While pleading for relief from Washington, New
Yorkers cannot afford to neglect their own responsibility to reform a tax structure which penalizes productive

\section*{Questions on Vaccine}

The United States Government is about to begin an
unprecedented campaign of mass immunizations by unprecedented campaign of mass immunizations by
vaccine against swine influenza, a disease still conspicuous by its absence. Several recent news items strengthen our impression that on flu and other vaccines there is less certainty and knowledge than one would
ulke to bave prior to the initiation of a program whose goal is the vaccination of virtually every man, woman and child in this country.
Down in South Carolina the otber day, Dr. Albert Sabin made plain his opposition to the immunization
campaign when there is no visible epidemic of an campaign wben there is no visible epidemic of any
sort. He added that the jet-injector guns that will be widely used in an assembly-line procedure 'may emselves spread dilsease.
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bodies that would trigger off two lines of immuoological defense against the disease should it strike a vaccinated indilidual. However, Scieoce magazine reports that the vaccines that bave been produced lack an essential.
elemeot-for reasons not really understood-and hence can be counted upon to trigger only one of the two lines of defense.
There is disagreement about how much thls will limit the vaccine's effectiveness, but the wbole story has an publicity about the two million doses of "wrong vaccine" produced by one manufacturer. But now there is some evidence that because that vaccine triggers off both
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of tbe live polio vaccine which is standard bere Finland and Sweden there have been no cases of polio for more than a decade, but in those countries the killed virus vaccine-developed by Dr. Salk-is used exclusively. Some Washington medical officials seen
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questioned, but we think Senator Edward \(M\). Kennedy performed a significant service in helping bring
this suppressed, but important, controversy back to this suppressed,
public attention

\section*{State of the Arts}

The cultural bubble of tbe 1960's has never really flourishing in America it is a curious, perverse flowering, in which creativity and nihlilism are often equated, but what both fline and performing arts lack in easy comprehensibility is made up in intellectual
This tendeocy has been given additional thrust by the Bicentennial, which has produced a galaxy of exhibitions on American art and history, with rare insights into the relationships of past and
It is tragic that just at this time of supremacy the arts are seriously threatened by a sbortage of funds and support. State Arts Councils, firmly estabished in the last decade, are forced to deal with drastic budget cuts.
private and business help for the arts is drying up. Museums, seeing endowments evaporate, seek radical solutions, such as the Museum of Modern Art's entry into real estate, cushioned by an innovative cultural
trust. Libraries close their doors, institutions shorten rust. Libraries close their doors, institutions shorte
heir hours, programs are truncated, opportunities dis appear.
Those palaces of culture that the 60 's built with auch profligacy are struggling with awesome deficits at the same time that artistic activities undreamed of ten years
ago fill their halls. Museums still expand with striking buildings, while their exhibitlons must be underwritten by corporate donations.
But programs continue, with ingenuity substituting for
extravagance extravagance. More than half of the construction grant given by the National Endowwent for the Arts are going
for the adaptive use of existing buildines, from New York's Sailor's. Snug Harbor to the Old City Hall o Lincoln, Nebraska. Movie theaters become concert halls, railroad stations are turned into community cultural centers, landmarks are given new creative life. In a versity, the arts are pulling a beritage together.
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are clearly one of this country's major strengths and sources of vitality. Recognizing this, New York City has put its cultural and economic assets together in a newly establisbed Department of Cultural Affairs. But the role of the arts needs restudy on every level. At a time of extraor

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